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## Barbecue and Airship County Fair Features

The fair directors held a very enthusiastic meeting last evening at the Commercial club rooms. The directors were all present and new plans for Dickinson's "best fair yet" were formulated. Longren, the T-peka aviator, has signed up a contract with the association for flights Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of fair week. R. C. Dederick will furnish two of the best beehives in the county for the mammoth barbecue. Longren, with his high powered biplane, will give a sensational exhibition every afternoon of the three days he is here. He will be seen in the spiral glide, the loop-the-loop in the air, and will fly up side down. The daylight fireworks will also be a feature of his exhibition. People who have seen this display say it is marvelous. He will also drop bombs which will be in exact duplication of the methods employed on the European battlefields.

The barbecue will be in charge

of R. C. Dederick and the two largest beehives which can be procured in the county will be roasted. They will be dressed whole and suspended over the fire and turned over as they roast in exactly the same way in which they are roasted in the real old-fashioned barbecues.

We are very anxious to have all parties bringing paintings to state on a card attached to the picture whether or not it is marine in water color, oil or pastel; still life in nature, in water color or oil; also fruit and flowers. Sometimes there is a doubt as to what they are considered by the party bringing them.

There will be prizes given for the best collection of old relics and best collection of animal pictures. In reed and basket work, we will do our best to care for all that is brought.—Mrs. M. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph Townsend, Supts.

### MOTOR NOTES

Holding his foot on the brake for such a long time that he lost the use of his right leg for a couple of days was the experience of a certain Wichita man. Not many Abilene drivers have suffered such an affliction.

The automobile owner who has an idea that he will take a little cross country trip in his motor car, begins to watch the papers to find out where the best roads and routes will be found. He finds that towns on the Golden Belt road that road to the very skies and others on the Santa Fe Trail are loud in the praises of their routes and give interviews held with motorists, who have driven over roads, in which they give the impression that not even Fords can get travel over the road in question, let alone automobiles. And so finally in desperation he sets out on his trip prepared for the worst and finds all the roads perfectly lovely with the exception of a few washed out bridges. All's well that ends well.

Henry and Roy Guest of South Dickinson have built and have in working order a tractor, which they use for plowing and hauling on their farm. They bought a second hand Ford engine and using this for their motive power they built up the rest of the machinery piece by piece until they now have a fully equipped tractor. When the tractor exhibit was held at Hutchinson they were there and gathered many suggestions which they used to an advantage in building their tractor.

Automobiles are put to many and diversified uses, even from furnishing power to run the washing machine to sawing wood. This certain Kansan used his for a safety vault rather than a means to keep their pocketbooks empty as most motor car owners do. The following is clipped from a Denver paper: Four hundred dollars in cash, hidden in the tail light of an automobile belonging to Abraham Tehlander of Assaria, Kan., escaped the prying eyes of "joy riders" who stole the machine late Saturday night while Tehlander and his family were attending a moving picture show on Curtis street. When the machine was located by Patrolman Charles Rader at Twenty-first and Lawrence streets, yesterday morning, the money reposed safely in its hiding place.

Auto owners who find their transmission gears becoming noisy should not make the mistake of filling the transmission case with the hardest grease obtainable. What is needed is a soft but very stringy grease with some kind of a long fiber in it. There are several excellent preparations on the market for this purpose. The heavy, stiff grease is not good because the bears simply cut a groove in the grease and make as much noise as ever. In the rope grease they are partially silenced by the mass of grease which carries around on them.

It certainly is remarkable how people will adapt themselves to late

and new inventions and the like. A certain Abilene man, who in his day has run every automobile from the one cylinder up to the latest pushbutton type, started to run an old one longer that somebody had dug out of their back shed. He was perched up in the seat perfectly confident of his operating abilities, for had he not run and driven them. He jerked on the gas and gave the spark a whirl, a friend pulled the crank, and chug, chug, and away he went. The first thing that he should hit in his wild career was a wheelbarrow. He could not stop nor could he turn to the right or to the left. The antique crawled into the wheelbarrow and with a final chug the engine stopped with the car resting composedly in the barrow. This ends the tale of the hasbeen.

### A REAL MAGAZINE

The Monthly Magazine for this month out this week in the Daily and Weekly Reflector is one of the best numbers yet issued. Its colored cover shows a farmer and his son at the rural mail box. "Help to Make the Country Healthy" by Dr. John J. Shippy of the state board of health is the opening article. It tells why wells are sometimes dangerous and shows the need of greater care in sanitation in country homes. Secretary Mohler of the state board of agriculture gives some "Seasonable Silo Suggestions" that are valuable to every farmer.

"Where Suspicion Led" is a good detective story by Lucia Loomis, illustrated. Another good story, "A Cupid from the Chorus," by S. N. Sumner will be read with interest.

W. E. Payton, one of the brightest editors of the state, writes "What I Missed in Schooling." It is a plea for the consolidated school and deserves careful reading.

There is a page of attractive recipes for the housewife and several pages of miscellaneous matter that will attract every member of the family.

Altogether it is a real magazine and better than many on the newsstands. Reflector subscribers get twelve issues of this magazine every year free.

### MANY TEACHERS AT FIRST MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

The county teachers met at the court house today with about 150 in attendance. Prof. R. A. Schwelger gave a very instructive and helpful address to the teachers this morning. Quite a number besides teachers attended this lecture. This afternoon supplies for the coming year were distributed by the county superintendent and short talks were given by Prof. Yoder, of Enterprise, and Miss Clara Day.

### AUTO INTO OPEN BRIDGE

Four Injured When Car Somersaults Into Ditch

A big Reo Six, driven by Hugh Garvie went into the ditch where the bridge was washed out on the Golden Belt road, two miles east of Detroit, at 8:15 Sunday evening. Misses Daisy Stebbings and Madeline Nicolay and Mr. Arthur Dodge were also in the car and were on their way to Chapman. There was no danger signal, light or any obstruction whatever, to protect drivers from the washout. The car was going about 12 miles an hour and went straight ahead over the 20-foot embankment, turning over end for end before it landed at the bottom about 20 feet below.

Hugh Garvie, who was in the front seat, had a collar bone broken and Miss Stebbings who was on the same side of the car in the back seat was pinned beneath the car and had her shoulder dislocated and back wrenched. Miss Nicolay and Mr. Dodge escaped, with only slight bruises. The top of the car was crushed, windshield broken, and the body badly bent and damaged. The top being up was all that saved the parties from serious injury. There were a great many people driving along the road and one Chapman party in an auto was at the scene of the accident immediately and took Miss Stebbings, Mr. Garvie and Mr. Dodge to Chapman where they received medical aid. They returned last evening on the flitter to Abilene. Paul Nicolay, who chanced to drive past brought Miss Madeline home in his car.

A motorist driving through to Colorado last week very nearly drove into this same washout and when he came to Abilene he called out Sheriff Hassler and notified him of the danger and the sheriff phoned down at once and ordered lights placed on each side of the bridge. And it was only last week that another party came within a few feet of driving into the open Tom Creek bridge north of town on the Buckeye road. There was no obstruction at this washout to protect drivers from accident.

At the time of the accident Miss Nicolay was driving and could not stop the car in time to avoid going over. Clifford Cox of Abilene who has been working for Frank Wood who lives near the bridge, heard the crash and screams and hurried to the scene. He aided the party to extricate themselves from the wreck and drove three of them to Chapman for medical aid.

## LIVELY INTEREST IN NATIONAL GUARD.



Photo by American Press Association.

There was unusual interest in the encampment of the New York state national guard at Fishkill, N. Y. Ordinarily an encampment attracts hundreds. This one attracted thousands.

### ANOTHER SAND SPRINGS STORY

Porter Fainted, Train Stopped for Some Pure H 2 O

All the passenger trains on the Union Pacific which have dining car service get their water here which they serve. The porters fill three and four large glass bottles holding ten gallons each and then they are compelled to jump on the train which it is in motion with this large carbuys weighing close to 150 pounds. When 11:38 went through today the bottles were filled and the porters were all on safely with the exception of one who was new at the job. He did not get on when the train first started but waited to get on at the dining car step. By that time the train had speeded up and he was left behind. When the train was stopped again he was clear down by the east mills. The porter started on a run with his bottle but he fainted before he reached the train and he had to be carried and another porter carried the carbuoy on its final lap.

### DR. BLAYNEY REPRESENTS PHILIPPINE MASONS HERE

Rev. Dr. Blayney has been appointed by the grand lodge of Masons of the Philippine Islands as its representative to the grand lodge of Kansas. It is the first appointment of this kind made by the Island Masons and marks a new step in advance for that territory.

## Teachers at Work In County Schools

Dist No.	Name	Home Address
1	Ida Smith	Enterprise
2	Eulala Hoffman	Herington
3	Adele Hill	Chapman
4		
5	Ida Schwendener	Abilene
6	Gladys Webb	Abilene
7	Mabel Kreider	Abilene
8	Milton Haffa, Prin.	Abilene
9	Mildred Steeves	Abilene
10	Ruth French	Abilene
11	Sada Weckel, Prin.	Abilene
12	Florence Scanlan	Chapman
13	Myrtle Gusselman	Wakefield
14	Mary Mahoney	Chapman
15	Mada Aumiller, Prin.	Abilene
16	Eva Mae Kauffman	Woodbine
17	Ella Paustian	Junction City
18	Sylvia Engler	Chapman
19	J. J. Yoder, Supt.	Enterprise
20	Edwin Almqvist, Prin.	McPherson
21	Anna Henning	Glascio
22	Julia Byth	Enterprise
23	Mabel A. Kriner	Winfield
24	Wilbur C. Yeager	Pittsburg
25	Hazel Haecker	Enterprise
26	Hattie Henning	Glascio
27	Edith Stackling	Paola
28	Ruth Steinfinger, kindergarten	Enterprise
29	Alma Staatz, ass't.	Enterprise
30	Earl Laney, Prin.	Chapman
31	Mabel Eliason	Gypsum
32	Ida Steckel	Woodbine
33	Anna Bannigan	Abilene
34	Ferne Sterner	Hope
35	Florence Freeman	Chapman
36	Jud Hines	Chapman
37	Esther Delker	Chapman
38	Mamie E. Fry	Hope
39	Godfrey Miller	Junction City
40	Elsie Kochenower	Hope
41	Wilma Cutler	Abilene
42	Leona Peterson	Enterprise
43	Hildagard Borchardt	Herington
44	Viola Baker	Salina
45	Walter Hassler	Chapman
46	Gracelee Woolverton, Prin.	Abilene
47	Earl Rodgers	Navarre
48	Neva J. Clark	Chapman
49	Bertha Isitt	Abilene
50	Roy Monninger	Elmo
51	Mary Miller	Solomon
52	Addie E. Thomas	Detroit
53	Mabel Funston	Abilene
54	Marjorie C. Bert	Detroit
55	Florence Glenn	Manchester
56	Edna Linn	Abilene
57	Tesse Spencer	Chapman
58	Dale Norman	Chapman
59	Margaret Mize	Abilene
60	Mabel Mae Hoffman	Abilene
61	Gertrude Engle	Abilene
62	Oiga Tonkin	Hope
63	Harold Ewald, Prin.	Abilene
64	Emma Wendt	Elmo
65	Dora Gardner	Tampa
66	Mary Karr	Manchester
67	Beulah Swortwood	Manchester
68	Carrie Lee	Abilene
69	Mary Rauch	Abilene
70	Elmira Winteroth	Chapman
71	Lydia Denny	Dillon
72	Vera Steininger	Corder, Mo.
73	Hazel G. Wooley	Solomon
74	Grace Hoffman	Gypsum
75	Gertrude Houston	Enterprise
76	Allison Hassler	Chapman
77	Miriam Picking	Abilene
78	Gretta Counter	Enterprise
79	Elvia Luker	Manchester
80	Pearl Snyder	Abilene
81	Bessie Wingard	Talmage
82	May Mustard	Talmage
83	Eva Lay	Hope
84	Isabel Alvord	Abilene
85	Orelia Luedeman	Hope
86	Herbert Hoffman	Hope
87	Avie E. Lowe	Chapman
88	Mary C. Wilson, Prin.	Bennington
89	Anna Dakin	Manchester
90	Mildred Sterling	Carlton
91	Lillian Jones	Manchester
92	Ethel Haynes	Abilene
93	Cannie Slough	Solomon
94	Ida Houlton	Abilene
95	Winifred Sterling	Carlton
96	Ruth Winslow	Detroit
97	Bernard Meyer	Chapman
98	J. W. Jarrott, prin.	Iola
99	Flora Leatherman	Chapman
100	Elizabeth Meyer	Chapman
101	Mary Meyer	Chapman
102	W. W. Gusselman	Wakefield
103	Encie Picking	Abilene
104	Elessa Schaaf	Hope
105	Julia Bebermeyer	Enterprise
106	Sylvia Winslow	Detroit
107	Amelia Klammer	Detroit
108	Sola Seall	Herington
109	Laura Ramsour	Junction City
110	Elizabeth Engle	Abilene
111	Ione Sherrill	Herington
112	Jessie Marshall	Abilene
113	Mabel Bookwalter	Solomon
114	Elizabeth Lowe	Chapman
115	Gladys Miller	Chapman
116	Roy Kreider	Abilene
117	Hazel Foster	Talmage
118	May Dahnke	Abilene
119	Margaret Cooley	Abilene
120	M. F. Stark, Prin.	Elk City
121	Mary Bertschinger	Hope
122	Mildred Thompson	Abilene
123	Iva Mannon	Gypsum
124	Lester Hoffman	Abilene
125	Jeannette Bibler	Florence
126	Edna Latzke	Chapman
127	Vesta Engle	Abilene
128	Emma Bebermeyer	Abilene
129	Jennie Sheets	Abilene
130	Helen Whitehair	Abilene
131	Esther M. Lowe	Chapman
132	Beulah Williams	Chapman
133	Cora Page	Detroit
134	Emma Ausherman	Talmage
135	Gladys Jones	Carlton
136	Nannie Ringey	Herington
137	Helen Grove	Abilene
138	Orelia Gusselman	Wakefield
139	Alice Stoecker	Chapman
140	Elsie Jameson	Talmage
141	Mary Ryan	Manhattan
142	A. H. Engle, Prin.	Abilene
143	Marie Schlegel	Abilene
144	Beulah B. Smith	Clay City
145	Pearl Frazier	Caldwell
146	Lucretia Wyatt	Herington
147	Hedwig Schmutz	Abilene
148	W. E. Sterner, Prin.	Enterprise
149	Frances Erickson	Chapman
150	Anna McDonald	Herington
151	Edith Stafford, Prin.	Baldwin
152	Bertha Stokes	Baldwin
153	H. E. Turk	Detroit
154	Mabel Stafford	Baldwin
155	D. S. & O. W. O. Stark, Supt.	Solomon
156	Jennie Johnson, Prin.	Russell
157	Margaret Holland	Holtton
158	Irene Carlson	Lindsborg
159	Clara Brown	Abilene
160	Iva Day	Abilene
161	Vera McCoy	Abilene
162	Eva Diehl	McPherson
163	Mary Leasure	Solomon
164	Mayne McInerney	Abilene
165	Iva Monk	Niles
166	Juanita Engle	Abilene

### DICKINSON RURAL CARRIERS PICNIC AT CHAPMAN

The rural mail carriers of Dickinson county met at Chapman this afternoon. A business session was held at 2 o'clock and after that they adjourned for a good time together picnicking. W. A. Matteson, postmaster; T. M. Jones, assistant postmaster, and the rural route men, Huston, Gardner, Mohler, Barber, Van Duyn, Stowitts and Sullivan, attended from here. The carriers from all over the county were there.

### SAMUEL HOWIE DEAD—WAS IN DICKINSON 43 YEARS

Samuel Howie, aged 72, died at his home fifteen miles northwest of Abilene yesterday morning, following a lingering illness of several months. He homesteaded in Dickinson in 1872 and has lived here ever since, 43 years. He leaves five children, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Howie being dead. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, 12 miles north of Abilene, with Rev. Reynier, of Manchester, officiating.

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but what

**You Have Saved**

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